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WEATHER FORECAST.

Showers to-day; to-morrow fair; mild

temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 69; lowest, 57.

Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

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# FRENCH CHAMBER **BACKS POINCARE IN VOTE OF 484-100**

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LOAN LESS IMPORTANT

Let France's Reparations Be Subordinated.

Objects to Dangers at The Hague and Appeals to Nationalism.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. ? Paris. June 2. "I understand that attempts are be

ng made to subordinate the problem utation of our claims. Never wil that be permitted," said Premier Raynond Poincare in the Chamber o "This morning notified the French delegation on the Reparations Commission that it must not lend itself to any such maneuver.'

This declaration by the Premier, in the midst of the continuation of the debate on the foreign policy of the Government, received tremendous ap plause. This is considered largely responsible for the almost unprecedented vote of confidence accorded at the close of the tempestuous session, the Premier receiving 484 votes for and only 100 against his conduct in regard to the Genoa conference, his opposition to facing new dangers at The Hague and his appeal to extreme nationalism, in which every day he demands a reparation settlement, but is unalterably opposed to any further

allies if Germany violates the Versailles treaty and to decide whether will be represented at the

At the close of the session, however, many Deputies expressed the conviction ould languish for many months, as move is believed to make adical Socialists, and generally con-dered the codirector, with the Briand hands empty." he said, criticizing the Premier's policy. "If France does not ke to such meetings a clearly defined who will do it for us?" He dethat France must go to

of European democracies. But all arguments were unavailing, M. effort to entangle France into a definite policy of cohesion. The session had to be suspended when, during the debate on the possibilities of France alding Russia, remarks from the Royalist benches aroused the fury of the Com-

M. Herriot charged Premier Poincare with being responsible for the question of international loans not being put before the Genoa conference. The Premier replied that he had refused to bring up the question at Genoa because he was convinced it was too closely and dangerously associated with that of the

ingerously associated with that of the orman debt to the Allies.
"And I made no mistake," the officient of the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding the Reparations Commission, or the right beside it in the Bankers w amputation of our claim against many. This morning, accepting my consibilities as chief of the Gov-nent, I informed the representative France on the Reparations Com-ion that he must not accept the

posed to a small loan to Germany, of which France would share only to the extent of a few hundred million francs, but is in favor of a large in-ternational loan, with a probable reduc-tion in the French claim and a mora-torium extending over a few years. In Reparations Commission circles

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WORLD BANKERS UNCERTAIN WARD TO BE FACED

Adjournment Taken to Obtain a Clearer Interpretation From the Reparations Commission Regarding

New York Herald Bureau. } Paris, June 2. 5

Premier Says He Will Not may reach and the scope of any recommendations which the world bank-ers deem essential to the success of any loan.

and next Wednesday, to give a cleared interpretation of just what the com-mittee's role is to be."

The adjournment has caused much oncern, besides numerous unfounded rumors as to the difficulties arising in tions of differences among the bankers

The Journal des Debats to-night insists that there has been a break over the intention of the bankers to rec ommend the writing down of Gernationalistic Parliament be-

dent has been assured that these aldent has been assured that these alleged differences have not yet been manifest in the few sessions the bank- ers have held. The bankers have found, however, that the original in- word. know the attitude the Reparations ing stories of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness, assuming the "mandate to study" the situation in the fullest sense of the imprisoned witness.

structions of the Reparations Commis-sion were not as clear as some de-sired, leaving doubts as to the scope of their deliberations and any even-

"Naturally," said one banking ex-pert to-day, "the committee, being composed of men of practical banking experience, does not wish to make suggestions for any loan except on a sais which will protect the lenders. It was this alone which necessitated an adjournment, and the Reparations Commission will be able, between now

Commission and Germany herself hav-ing the final voice in these matters It was insisted to-day that the com mittee thus far has satisfied itself of one point—that international confi

## PRESIDENT AGAINST BOY HELD AS SLAYER LATEST BONUS PLAN OF LAWRENCE GIRL

Direct Information From Francis Kluxen, Once Arrested White House Shows That He Is Not Wabbling.

McCUMBER TO USE FILMS CLAMOR AGAINST MILLS

Senator Glass's Condemnation of Attempted Treasury Raid Is Reviewed.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD. Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

New York Hernid Bureau. ) Washington, D. C., June 2. The frenzied attempts of Senate Finance Chairman McCumber to rush the bonus raid to a vote has not affected the position of President Har-

ding in the slightest degree. on the commission impossible. from the White House to-day that the care's opponent in the debate President is not "wabbling" as some from the White House to-day that the

m Genoa with belief that the bonus bill should be evidence on which you

Reiteration of the President's position did not have the slightest effect. however, on the plans of the Senators who attach unwarranted importance in order to defend her own rights, to the political influence of the American Legion officials, which results of recent primaries prove to be a glaring

Feverish Political Chase.

Mr. McCumber and other Senators benches aroused the fury of the Communists.

M. Poincare read a telegram from the Red Cross in Russia saying that it was undeniable that the natives in some parts of Russia were eating their children, although the Soviet Government of S.000.000 francs' worth of foodstuffs and clothing voted months ago by the French Government.

There was nearly a riot when some on the extreme right called out: "Why not let Cachin (the Communist Deputy) go back to Pussia to be eaten alive?"

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tion of war or the reestablishment of

peace through Congressional action.
Officials of the American Legion are going to make the event a "solemn ceremony." When the movie machiner have been properly placed a band and valiant escort of bonus seekers will escort Mr. McCumber and his bill from granted "free gratis" to Mr. McCumber

### Motion Certain of Defeat.

After the "solemn ceremony" has been completed Mr. McCumber's bill will be before the Senate. He in-doubtedly will attempt to have it considered at once either by unanimous consent or a motion to displace the tariff measure. It is of incidental in-It to be known that he does not favor the withdrawal of the tariff for any purpose, but is of the opinion that Congress should pass the measure at

congress should pass the measure state present session.

Any move made by Mr. McCumber and his bonus associate to progress their bill is certain to be defeated. It is not improbable that the est over the motion to bring up the \$5,000,000. 000 bonus raid will indicate the actual lineup of Senators because quite

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# BY CUNNINGHAM IN MURDER STORY TEST

Search in Stamford Fails to Corroborate Tale of New Witness.

RED HERRING' THEORY

Detective O'Farrell Thinks Yarn Is Told to Divert Inquiry.

ONE ROGERS IS FOUND

Not Identified as the One Sought, and 'Wounded' Man Stays Missing.

Sheriff George Werner, boss crime unter of Westchester county, said last night that nothing had developed thus far to support any of the vary-

Werner and two assistants, aided by the police of Stamford, spent severa hours in the Connecticut city looking for the wounded Jackson, who, if Cunningham is to be believed, was taken to a hospital or a physician's home in tamford early in the morning of May 16, and for Charles Rogers, the chauffeur who drove the car.

Search of Hospitals.

Search of hospitals and inquiry of physicians not only of Stamford but of other towns disclosed no patient who could be Jackson. A Charles Rogers was found, and he formerly owned a Hudson Super-six, the kind of car in which Cunningham says he and the Rogers of his story hustled the onscious Jackson across the State line after the shooting, which, Cunningham intimated, took place in the Ward home in New Rochelle.

Private detectives who talked to Cur Morristown Case.

Morristown Case.

In the control of the Morris county Grand fury returned an indictment to-night to the money. He admited he was down and the county Grand fury returned an indictment to-night to the money was the refused to answer many of their questions, but a familiar to the money was the refused to answer many of their questions, but the find the county for the money was hearsay evidence.

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### The Sheriff Sams Up.

Last night Sheriff Werner, at his home in Rye, gave this summary of his labors: "Cunningham, the man who was

is the scouting party from White Plains. Virtually every man in the city who drives a public automobile was interrogated. In their scrutiny of physicians' offices they were guided by a tip from Cunningham that the office into which Jackson was carried had a notary public's sign near the door. The only physician in Stamford who in any way fits this description is Dr. Daniel A. Hanrahan, a brother of John T. Hanrahan, former town treasurer. He said that he had never treated such a patient and knew nothing about him. Last night John T. Hanrahan complained that he and his family had been harsased by a reporter for the New York American, which newspaper found James J. Cunningham and turned him over to the Westchester authorities on Thursday night.

"The representative of the American,"
John T. Hanrahan said, "insisted that
Cunningham had said in a sworn statement that the man shot by Walter S.
Ward at the same time Peters was shot
had been brought to my house here and
had been treated by my brother. He
said that I. as a notary public, took the
affidavit of the so-called Joe Jackson,
who was supposed to be in a dying condition. I told him that I took no such
affidavit and knew nothing of any such
happening. "Certainly no such man was brought

Hanrahan, never treated such a man. The story is an invention, but, straugely enough, Cunningham appartising on the table. When he opened the envelope to pay he says he found it empty, and he accuses the three men of switching envelopes while they talked to him. my house, and certainly my brother, Hanrahan, never treated such a

who flew low over the heads of the audience attending the ceremonies at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial last Tuesday, was dismissed to-day from the Officers Reserve Corps by Secretary of War Weeks and publicly reprimanded at the White House Fahey was a Lieutenant in the

out court-martial under authority which gives to the President power to take disciplinary measures and dismiss members of the corps at

Department says he was not to fly at all between 2 and 3 P. M.

# MRS. M'CORMICK TO

tion to Prevent Daughter's Marriage.

HARVESTER HEAD QUITS

Chairman of New Execu-

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the board of direc elected president.

Another announcement Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick

questions which arise" and that he did not contemplate "any diminution" in service to the company. The change had been in contemplation for a year, he

CHICAGO, June 2 (Associated Press).

—Appointment of Harold F. McCormick as guardian of Mathilde was filed in Probate Court to-day as legal action by Mrs. McCormick to restrain Mr. McCormick from giving his consent to the marriage was dropped.

(Ide accountant, writing, though he had rewritten some of the sheets.

Stroh was hazy about the reason for the rewriting, but said the firm constantly was checking up the securities received from Stoneham and also "securities that Stoneham still owed to the firm." Stroh also testified regarding

ings." Charles S. Cutting, Mrs. McCormick's attorney, said.

"Does that mean that there is a family agreement out of court?" he was

Andrews Tells of Lusk Check.

ould be taken abroad."

Asked if he believed Mr. McCormick new Oser thoroughly, Mr. Cutting re-

was present at one.

Mrs. McCormick's final objection to

## ASSERTS M'CORMICK WEDDING IS CERTAIN

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"Mathilde according with marry star.

Oser regardless of any decision by an American court restraining Harold F. McCormick, her father, from giving his consent to the wedding," declared Dr. Robert Moore of Philadelphia to The New York Herald correspondent to-day. Dr. Moore acts as Mr. McCormickia personal representative and Cormick's personal representative and is his closest friend on this side of the

The French law provides, in the event the parents are divorced and either refuses to grant permission for the marriage of their child, it is necessary only to serve notice of demand through a lawyer on the recalcitrant parent, this having the full force of legal consent. As far as an injunction granted by a United States court is concerned, it is believed by a lawyer here that the French marriage law does not recognize such procedure.

## WHOLE PAGES TORN FROM DIER RECORDS OF STOCK ACCOUNTS

Missing Lists Said to Be Those of C. A. Stoneham's Former Customers.

SENATOR LUSK NAMED

He Got \$5,000 Personal Check as Fee in Ticker Affair, Says Andrews.

Senator Declined to Help Brokerage Get Back Its Wire Service, He Asserts.

the books of E. D. Dier & Co., the defunct brokerage, and are missing. This was brought out yesterday at the continuation of the bankruptcy hearing before Seaman Miller, referee, at Rector street.

Other testimony related to State Senattorney for the receiver, drawing from Fred Andrews, cashler for Dier, the States Commissioner Supplee this ator Lusk \$5,000 for legal services in connection with the efforts to back the ticker service for Dier.

The lost pages, said witnesses, ca Charles A. Stoneham & Co. turned fled by wireless of the attack, when over to Hughes & Dier when the the steamship Columbia from San Stoneham firm went out of business. Francisco docked at this port, Mr. Hays said after the hearing that the fact that the books had been flect in any way on Mr. Stoneham.

Pages Rewritten by Stroh. John L. Dodenhoff, who until a short Dier's bookkeeping department, saw the year, were missing and apparently had been torn from the book. Page missing and also pages 65 and 66.

With reference to one group of the missing sheets—the book being of the loose-leaf variety—the witness said he

necessary rewriting on some of the sheets, he said, and he thought Brooks,

Andrews Tells of Lusk Check. Andrews was called next and told of

his memory since he testified that he was not able to remember what the "That was in repayment for a check I

erday.
"A check you gave to whom?"
"To Senator Lusk."
The witness answered clearly and

"You gave the money to Senator

"I gave him a check."
"Did he give you a bill for services?"
"I can't say."

Names Senator Lockwood.

"Who was present when you gave him your check for \$5,000?" "Senator Lockwood and Senator Dun-

"Where did it happen?"
"In Senator Lockwood's office."
"Who made the arrangement for you to see Lusk?"
"I did about five minutes before."

"I did about five minutes before."
This was all the testimony on this point. Senator Lockwood at his home in Brooklyn last night had this so say:
"What Andrews has said is not quite correct. Lusk was in my office on another matter. Andrews made an appointment to see him there and had a consultation with him. I was not present; they were in the other room. Afterward Andrews told me he had retained Lusk and he offered to retain me. I refused. Senator Lusk also offered to retain me, but I declined."

### Had No Losing Accounts.

After he had related the Lunk incident ount and the Andrews trading ar

Into these he had paid nothing at all Continued on Page Three.

#### Consolidated Brokers Thrown Into Bankruptcy

NOTHER Consolidated Stock Exchange firm falled yester day. Stilwell, Leffler & Lowe of 27 William street, went into the hands of a receiver on an involunary petition in bankruptcy filed by hree creditors, who said the liabilities of the firm were \$200,000 an

and Forty-second street, and a New Rochelle, Its members ar P. Albert Stilwell, William S. Leffler and Charles Lowe. Wolfgang Schwabacher was appointed re-ceiver with a bond of \$20,000.

# HELD FOR ATTACKING BROADHURST AT SEA

LOCKWOOD IS MENTIONED John B. Symon Arrested in Baltimore on New York Playwright's Charge.

NIGHT ASSAULT IN CABIN

Theater Manager Declares He Was Kicked Almost Unconscious.

BALTIMORE, June 2 .- John Burness Symon, member of the wrecking firm eral important particulars, Judge Gary was held under \$5,000 bond by United statement that Andrews had paid Sen- afternoon for assaulting George Broadhurst, playwright and manager of the Broadhurst Theater, New York, on the high seas

Symon was arrested by Department ied the statements on securities that of Justice agents, who had been noti-

After conference with United States tampered with certainly did not re- hurst placed the charge against Symon and the arrest was made. At the hearing Mr. Broadhurst de-

Commissioner Supplee characterized books and testified that pages from 78 as a "practically murderous assault." of the attack, Mr. Broadhurst testified the adjoining cabin he went into the hallway. He addressed occupants of the room, saying: "Boys, you've had a nice, long party, and now I suggest that

Retiring to his cabin, Mr. Broadhurst said, he climbed into a berth and lay liberately suppressing details stripped of clothing, rushed into his cabin, grabbed him and hurled him to the floor, his head striking against a groin. He then became semi-conecious. He is still under a doctor's care, he said.. Under cross-examination Mr. Broad-

Under cross-examination all. Broad-hurst declared that he had twice changed his stateroom because of the noise. Joseph J. Mahoney of San Francisco. a passenger, practically corroborated Mr. Broadhurst's testimony, except that of the rawest deals ever put over. he said Mr. Broadhurst had entered Untermyer bluntly informed Mr.

#### PLANE HITS MOUNTAIN: TWO AIRMEN KILLED Bodies of Army Fliers Con-

sumed by Flames.

Et Paso, June 2.—Ben Jenkins, Jr., of El Paso, a Lieutenant in the Reserve Corps, and Sergeant Arthur Juengling of the Twelfth Observation Squadron at Fort Bliss were burned to death to-day when their airplane crashed against the side of a mountain and was destroyed

The bodies were consumed and only

## BANTON CONVICTIONS 50 PER CENT. OVER 1921 "Have you seen or conferred with Senator Lusk since you testified before regarding this check?" "I have not seen or spoken to him: I simply remembered what the chack was for." One thousand convictions more than "When you says him."

One thousand convictions more than were obtained in the first five months of lest year have been obtained in New York county in the same months of 1922, said District Attorney Banton yesterday Since January 1, 1922, 3,074 convictions were obtained as against 2,000 in the same period last year. Only ten persons charged with homi-cide in any degree are awaiting trial.

Mr. Banton expects to be caught up-with these cases in a few weeks.

TERRORIST DEMANDS

according to the police, is a resident of Joliet. The handwriting of the note is similar to that of the death threats recently sent to Dr. F. W. Stanton and Judge Gary began.

## GARY ADMITS MAKING \$3 TON MORE PROFIT THAN INDEPENDENTS

Lower Cost of Production Adds \$51,000,000 Yearly to Earnings.

RAILROADS A BIG ASSET

Topping and Dinkey Scored at Lockwood Commit-

HID MERGER, IT IS SAID

Bonus to Bankers and \$20,-

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel company's affairs by Samuel Untermyer before the Lockwood Housing Committee yesterday. Although dis-Francisco, admitted that the Steel Corporation enjoyed a preferential of at least \$3 testified to previously by heads of independent companies, and that this meant additional profits of about \$31,-

Although differing in the effect of the corporation's partial control of the steel industry, Judge Gary's examina even friction. In this respect it was in marked contrast to that of John A. Topping, chairman of the board of the Republic Iron and Steel Company

there for five or ten minutes. Suddenly merger from the press and the public. whom he recognized as Symon. He pointed out that the public had not been informed of an agreemen by which Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are

000,000 fund for trading purposes te create a market for the new issue Members of the committee characte cumstances of its announcement non's cabin, where they had been ping that the committee was outraged at the attitude of himself and Mr. Dindrinking.

Symon made no statement, Commission with regard to the merger. In the strictude of nimsen and the stric

> been sent to the office of Thomas L Chadbourne, Jr., counsel for the three companies involved. Mr. Chadbourne appear. Subsequently, when Mr. Top-ping was sent for the memorandum, word ves received that Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Topping would appear before the

Mr. Topping would appear before the committee to-day.

Members of the committee and Mr. Untermyer regarded as important Judge Gary's admission that the United States Steel Corporation, which manufactures at haif its capacity 45 per cent, of the country's output, could cut its prices at least \$3 a ton on manufactured products and still make money. Won't Admit Morgan Domination.

Won't Admit Morgan Domination.

Judge Gary regarded the control of the steel business by the corporation as a "reasonable" rather than a "benevolent" despotism. He would not admit that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Codominated the affairs of the corporation, although he said that Mr. Morgan, like every other member of the finance committee, was consulted in matters of policy and personnel of the directorate. Neither would Judge Gary agree that a corporation like the United States Steel should be prohibited by Federal statute from owning railroads in the same way that the railways are prohibited from owning mines; nor would he admit that the Steel Corporation could at its own pleasure force the independent companies from the field by doubling its output to meet its existing capacity and eliminating its pref-

Their Role in Arranging a Loan.

bankers, including J. P. Morgan, which has been studying the prospects for an international loan for Germany when it meets again Wednesday next nopes to have more definite information from the Reparations Commission as to the limits its discussions

SO NOTIFIES COMMISSION their conferences, as well as sugges

It was pointed out that the actual decision to float a loan, as well as the details of how it could be distributed, do not fall within the jurisdiction of the bankers themselves, the Governments represented on the Reparation

dence in the future of Europe is possi-ble only if the entente of England and many's reparation indebtedness, which ble only if the entente of England and the French Government, with a France is established. As to the size any loan may attain and the condi-tions under which it will be possible, the bankers have decided to refrain know the attitude the Reparations

and Later Freed, Is Indieted in Murder.

New Jersey Attorney-General

May term of the Morris county Grand Jury returned an indictment to-night against Francis Kluxen, Jr., 17, charging him with the murder of Janette the words 'hearsay evidence' writte the words 'hearsay evidence' writte on them.

Detectives are now loking for a won a cunningham was known to travarrested and locked up in the Morris with. He was in her company from the company for the words of the words 'hearsay evidence' written the words 'hearsay eviden

county jail. He refused to make a statement. dictal Socialists, and generally condered the codirector, with the Briand sement, of the fortunes of the Left outs. M. Herriot condemned a policy purely national interests, and declared at Europe to-day was in need of a coder policy of economic solidarity, in coder policy of economic solidarity, in condemned a policy of economic solidarity, in coder policy of economic solidarity, in coder policy of economic solidarity. In condemned a policy of economic solidarity, in condemned a policy condemned a policy of economic solidarity, in condemned and the presons who taked with the President this afternoon have the very best reason for knowing he is still opposed to any condemned and policy condemned and the presons who taked with the President this afternoon have the very best reason for knowing he is still opposed to any condemned and policy condemned and policy condemned a polic

and expects to sail within a few days. He also asked that County Prosecutor

John M. Mills be suspended from any connection with the case, and asked the court to name a special prosecutor.

He admitted at the time that he had he had no evidence against young Kluxen and asked that the boy he admitted to bail. This was done, in the

and other bonus Senators for use in their primary contests in their rappetive States. LOST IN BUSINESS TALK

Manufacturer Accuses Trio of

Flier Who Menaced Crowd Dismissed by Harding

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ERBERT FAHEY, aviator

Fahey was charged with disre-spect to the President of the United States and with having endangered the lives of the assembled spectators. His defense was he thought he might fly over the crowd be-tween 2 and 3:30 P. M. The War

Decides Not to Press Injune-

tive Committee.

tors of the International Harvester Company, issued a statement to-day that his brother, Harold F., had retired as president of the company and had been named chairman of a newly created executive committee, and that Alexander Legge, who started with the concern as a salesman, had been

had dropped her legal fight to enjoin the marriage of her daughter Mathilde to Max Oser, whom she accuses

of being a fortune hunter.

The retirement of Mr. McCormick started rumors that he would hasten to Europe to assist at the marriage of Mathilde to Oser or that he would go to Paris to become the husband of Ganna Walska; grand opera singer.

Mr. McCormick, however, stated that as head of the executive committee of the Harvester concern he "could give more time to policles and the larger questions which arise" and that he did not contemplate "any diminution" in service to the company. The change had been in contemplation for a year, he

"You will have to guess," was the reply.

Mr. Cutting admitted that Mrs. McCormick had the support of John D. Rockefeller, her father, in her opposition to the marriage.

"Mrs. McCormick has always been opposed to this match," he said. "She has always been trying throug, conferences with Mr. McCormick to offset it in some responsible way. Then the marriage seemed inevitable so she took the court action."

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action.

"Mr. Rockefeller's views have been plain concerning such foreign alliances. He has been quoted frequently in Eastern newspapers that none of his wealth

s by knew Oser thoroughly, Mr. Cutting reman plied:
"Mr. McCormick is an indulgent man but "Mr. McCormick is an indulgent man but man

# the marriage, it was reported to-day, was that, under the Swiss law, the wife of a Swiss subject would have practically no rights in her own name.

Mathilde McCormick will marry Max

the assets \$50,000.

The firm Lad branch offices in th

Knickerbocker Building, Broadway

000,000 to Create Market in New Shares Criticised.

and A. C. Dinkey, president of the Midvale, who were examined regardscribed an attack upon him in his ing the merger of their companies and Such details of the last named mer ger as were announced on Thursday night were published in THE NEW Youk Henald yesterday, and trading began in the stock of the new con issued basis. Mr. Untermyer charged Mr. Topping and Mr. Dinkey with de

receive a bonus and provide a \$20.

ing arrangement. sent word that he was "too busy

the same period last year.

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ORIST DEMANDS

\$50,000 OF BANKER

by doubling its output to meet its existing capacity and eliminating its preferential.

"If we ruthlessly drove the others out of business," he explained, "we would be in precisely the sume position that some of these other companies were in that were dissolved by Government lawsuits."

Third Death Threat Sent to Joliet Residents.

Special Dispatch to The New York Heman. Chicago, June 2.—Chicago detectives seeking the terrorist who yesterday sent a note demanding \$50,000 of George Woodruff, president of the First National Bank of Joliet, reported to hight an arrest was expected within a day or two. The note stated that unless Mr. Woodruff paid the \$50,000 he would be killed.

The man responsible for the demand, according to the police, is a resident of Joliet. The handwriting of the note is similar to that of the death threats recently sent to Dr. F. W. Stanton and

AS TO EXTENT OF POWERS

tual suggestions. "Naturally," said one banking ex ert to-day, "the committee, bein

Asks Special Prosecutor for Morristown Case.

with. He was in her company frecounty jail. He refused to make a
diently at Saratoga last summer. She
is small and very dark and is said to
he the wife of a Hoboken man who is
supreme Court, who received the inlictment, will set a date for the tela.

indicted, but last night after the court had received the indictment he asked to be relieved.

meditation, came to the conclusion that they had not got hold of the man they wanted. Questioning of Louis Nathale, a Stamford taxi man who has a Hudson Mr. McCran said he did not care to connected with the case any longer. and that he would not have time to handle it, as he had made arrange-ments to go to Europe for the summer

Switching Envelopes. Max Wexler of 742 Oakland place, The Bronx, a member of the cloak and suit manufacturing firm of Arbitman, Wexler & Fleisher of 53 East Eighth street, went into the McAlpin Hotel on the hight of May 18 and met three men who, when they were arrested yesterday, gave their names as Joseph Fink and Benjamin Abrahamson of 26 St. Nicholas place and Samuel Brickner of 61 Delancey street. According to Wexler's story to the police, these men approached him and offered to sell him for \$12,000 to a quantity of "goods" worth many times that amount.

Reserve Corps.

The aviator was dismissed with-

DROP FIGHT ON OSER

Harold F. McCormick Becomes

"You will have to guess," was the

There have been several conferences and it was reported that Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, widow of Emmons Blaine and sister of Mr. McCormick.

Paris Adviser of Mathilde's Father Explains Laws.

Atlantic.
It is expected that the marriage will

tee Hearing.

blows in the face and kicked him in the the North American Steel Company,

sioner Supples in holding him under bond said the character of the attack pon the high seas. This charge was not prethe details of the pool-After the hearing Mr. Broadhurst re- would disclose the details of the pool-

Eye on Lawsuit, Says Untermyer.

will call it a reasonable despotism,' Dr. H. E. Stephen, both wealthy residents of Joliet. The demands in these notes were for \$1,000 and \$1,500.

"I see that they might have an ad-

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants.